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Spr. W. Smith having joined on 3rd inst. is allotted Corps No. 2014 and posted to Engineer Company.

Pte. T. Orton is permitted to resign with effect from 4.7.16.

Spr. W. G. Lawson is granted 3 weeks' leave with effect from 1. 7. 16. LeCpl. D. M. MacKay is granted I month's leave from 4, 7, 16. Spr. F. Charein is granted 1 month's leave from 6, 7, 16. Pte. J. Stalker is granted 2 months' leave from 10. 7. 16. Ptc. J. S. Rodrigues is granted 2 months' leave from 9. 7. 16 Pte. K. Brayshay is granted 24 months' leave from 5. 7. 16. Pte. F. M. H. Holman is granted 24 months' leave from 5, 7, 16,

· TRANSPER. Pte. D. A. MacLeul is transferred from Stretcher Bearer Section to Centre Section M. G. Co. with affect from 4.7.18.

The undermentioned defaulters will parade in marching order at 5.30 p.m. at Hendquarters. Pte. F. A. Reis and Pte.

engineer company. The undermentioned members are raised to the "Proficient," rate of Engineer. Pay, with effect from the dates stated. Sprs. Blythe, 15,6.16, Whitely, 15,6.16, Owens, 15,6.16 and R. Wallace.

LcCpl. P.: A. Reis is permitted to revert to the ranks at his own request.

Monday 10th instant, 7,00 a.m. Signal ling Section "C" Class on Cricket

Tuesday 11th inst. 5.10 p.m. Centre Section M.G.Co. M.G. practice Kowloon Dock, H.K. residents proceed by launch from Statue Pier at 4.30 p.m.

5.30 p.m. Left Section M.G. Co., Civil Service Coy, and Hight Section M.G. at Hdgrs. Recruits of all units at Hdgrs. under Corpl. Grimes. Stretcher Bearer Section at Hdgrs. Mounted Section on Polo Ground under S. Sgt. Talbot. Signalling Section "A" "B" and "C" classes O.Cs. inspection at Hdgrs. Dress, Marching order with ammunition.

Wednesday 12th inst. 7 a.m. Signalling. Sec. "C. class on Cricket Ground. 5.30 p.m. Scouts Coy. on Cricket Ground.
Thursday 13th inst. 5.15 p.m. Recruits
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Co.) at Hdors under Corpl. Grimes.
5.30 p.m. Mounted Section on Polo
Ground under S. Sgt. Talbot. Signalling Section "B" and "C" classes at Hdgrs. 8.10 p.m. Signalling Section "A," class Gun Club Hill Command signalling practice (should this be cancelled "A class will parade with "B" and "C" classes

Friday 14th inst. 5.30 p.m. Defaulters drill at Hdqrs. Recruits Right Section M.G. Co. at Hdqrs. Artillery Battery 10 p.r. B.L. gun drill at Gun Club Hill. Sergt. Bradley will attend. H.K. Residents fall in Star Ferry Wharf H.K.

Saturday 15th inst. 2.30 p.m. Scouts Co. Recruits Musketry King's Park Rang. Corpl. Grimes will attend. Sunday 16th instant 9.00 a.m.—Scouts Co. Recruits Musketry King's Park Range Corpl Grimes will attend.

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While news of each step in the Russian
Ckylowsky, advance is eagerly awaited experts are even more interested in the question tain's naval supremacy. It is incom-how Germany will meet the aituation celvable that, as a result of the war, the whether or not the Russians be delayed. British nation will accept a proposal to on the Stokhod or west of the Strype or south of the Pruth. It seems improbable the country. Lastly, despite the friendly that Austria alone even by the abandon that Austria alone even by the abandon ment of the Trentino offensive can effectively resist Russia on the whole front, and as the Morning Post's military correspondent remarks it is not to be supposed that Germany will allow her ally to be driven across the Carpathians and the whole position on the eastern front to be imperilled without making a determined attempt to prevent it. The correspondent quoted mentions it. The correspondent quoted mentions the possible abandonment of the German offensive in France. The possibility has the belief is confirmed by his been already discussed and it is widely amazing statement that America is not

believed that any appreciable withdrawal concerned with the causes and objects of German troops from the western front would be the signal for a great. Anglo-French attack for which it is hoped the son's statesmanship has been rudely French are quite ready, despite the bhaken, and it does not appear likely that CHINKIANG: Messrs Gearing & specifices entailed in defending Verdan. It will be restored to the extent of our Co The Central News Petrograd correspondent suggests that the Germans may assist the Autrians by risking a great decisive influence upon which the des-hattle on the Dwina front as the only times of the British Empire and of the alternative to retirement from there. civilised world greatly depend." This Petrograd correspondent states that the Russian advance has compelled Prince Leopold of Bayaria whose right rests on the Pripet and Stokhod to bend his flank to cover his communications. The Germans are conducting demonstrative attacks from Baranovitche to Policsie to musk the regrouping in the centre necessitated by these dispositions which have weakened the line of the

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GERMAN CONVIDENCE.

Herr Heinken, a director of the North German Lloyd Shipping Co.; declares that Germany can complacently await the threatened commercial war. He says :- Englishmen have apparently forgotten that Mr. Chamberlain's idea of a Greater Britain, in the Imperial economic sense, was frustrated owing to the opposition of the colonies, which feared the loss of the German market. These conditions are unchanged to-day. A hoycott of German trade after the war would merely drive all the neutrals to Austria and Germany. who would naturally offer them specially advantageous terms. Germany connot be eliminated economically without bringing down the whole fabric of the world's economy, burying foes and

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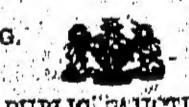
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BEFORE THE CHARGE.

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There is on extraordinarily sharp souse of reality in the following sketch of the emotions of a group of British soldiers on the night before a battle in which they are to form part of the charging line.

The door was shoved inwards and our Corporal entered. For a moment he stood there without speaking, his long, lanky form darkly outlined against the half

Well Corporal, said Dudley Pryor

interrogatively. "Why don't you light a candle," saked the Corporal . "I thought that we were going to get each one another's

" So we were," I said, as uit just remembering a decision arrived at a fer hours previously. But I had it in my

mind all the time. Bill lit a candle and placed it on the floor while I covered up the window with

a ground sheet. The window looked out on the firing line, three kilometres away, and the light, if uncovered, might be seen by the enemy-I glanded down the street and sow 1834 in khulk strolling aimlessly about, their cigarettes glowings The starshells rose in the sky out behind Bully Grenay. STEAM RAISING,

and again I had that feeling of the onemy's presence which was mine a few moments before. Kore returned from a neighbouring cale a thoughtful look in his dark eyes and a certain irresolution in his movements. His delicate postrils and pale lips quivered |

nervously, betraying doubt and a little fear of the work ahead at dawn. Under his arm he carried a bottle of champagne which he placed on the floor beside the candle. Sighing a little, be lay down at full length on the floor, not before he brushed the dust saide with a newspaper. Kore was very nest and took a great pride in his uniform, which fitted him, like an eyelid.

Felan and M'Crone came in together. arm in arm. The latter was in a great state of sundued excitement; his whole body shook as if he was in fever; when he spoke his voice was highly pitched and unnatural, a sign that he was under the strain of great nervous tension. Felan looked very much at ease, though now and again he fumbled with the pockets of his tunig, buttoning and unbuttoning the flaps and digging his bands into his pockets as if feeling for something which was not there. He had no cause for Blarm; he was the company cook and according to regulations, would not cross

" Blimey! you're not art a lucky dawy! " said Bill the Cockney, glancing at Felan. I wish I was the cook Felan

I almost wish I was myself."

to cook bully-beef when his regiment goes over the top?" asked Felan. "For . We rose, all of us, shook him solemnly

by the hand, and wished him luck. Now: what about the addresses asked Kore. 'It's time we wrote them

"It's as well to get it over." I said.

but no one stirred. We viewed the job with distrust. By doing it we reconciled ourselves to a dread inavitable; the writing of these addresses seemed to be the only thing that stood between us and death. If we

could only put it off for another little "We'll 'are a drink to 'alp me," mid Bill, and a cork went plenk! The bettle was handed round and each of us, except the Corporal, drank in turn until the tion, was the officer in command of the bottle was emptied. Corporal was a tee-

had given me strength. "If I am billed

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I've nobody to write to said Pryor, when his turn came.

becomes of me," he concluded. least, I'm not like Bill."

of a nose, puckered his slips and became thoughtful. I suddenly realised that Bill

"New," he answered, in a thoughting

how . said Felan. "Greedy! 'Ow many times d'yer want to die?" asked Bill. "But I a pose if a man ad nine lives like a cat, he wouldn't

S'pose, muttered Bill. pot goin to give any address to nobody, he said. "I'm goin to ave a drink. the candle which was stuck in the neck of an empty champagne bottle. The cancie flickered faintly, and the light made feeble fight with the shadows in the corners. The room was full of aromatic flavor of Turkish cigarettes and

going out to die. L began to feel drowsy, but another monthful of champagne renewed vitality in my body. With this feeling came a certain indifference towards the morrow. I must confess that up to now I had a vague distrust of my actions in the work ahead. My normal self revolted at the thought of the coming dawn; the experiences of my life had not prepared me or one day of savage and ruthless butchery. To-morrow I had to go forth prepared to do much that I disliked. had another sip of wine: we were at the

ing the blind so that little light shone Scottish division are passing through the street now, in silence, their

kills swinging, he said. My God it down. Bill was cutting a sultans cake the street. Have a smoke now, for no in nest portions and harding them cound, pipes or organities to be lib on the

Felan, but by his way of speaking we knew that har sould follige. Now Felen come slong

and thumb and put it out by rubbing she lighted end-against his trousers. Then said he placed the eiger behind his ear. "Well, what will I sing?" he saked

... Any damned thing," said Bill. "The Trumpeter, and we'll all heip. Felon leant against the wall, thrust his head back, closed his eyes, stuck the

thumb of his right hand into a buttonhole of his tunic and began his song. Mis voice, rather hourse bus very ples-But what the sant, faltered a little at first, but was

his soul into the song. Trumpeter, what are you sounding now? Is is the call I in seeking Lucky for you if you hear it at all.

I'm calling 'em home. Come home! Come home! Tread light o'er the dead in the valley, Who are lying around Face down to the ground,

And they can't hear Felan broke down suddenly, and, coming across the floor, he entered the circle

tered huskily. "My voice has gone to the dogs. . . One time-Then he relapsed into silence. None of us spoke, but we were aware that Felan knew how much his song had

it's grand stuff. The Corporal shock his heed. He say on, the floor with his back against the wall, his hand under his thighs. "I don't drink, he said. "If I can't

Yer don't know wet's good for yer, said Bill, gazing regretiully at the last half bottle. There's nuffink like fizz. My ole man a devil fer le suda ; so m

top of the stairs, his red head larid in Enjoying yourse ves, boys 2. he asked with paternal solcifude. The Sergeant's heart was with his

Our platoon Sergeaus appeared at the

Will yer are a drop 2" I don't mind said the Bergeent He spoke almost in a willisper, and some thing seemed to be gripping at his throat He put the bottle to his ups and paneed for a moment

drank. We re the to wester here in filteen minutes, he told is Don forget your respirators, boys, and its roady when you hear the whistle blown out in

He paused for a moneyat, then, with Da his monstache with the back of his hand,

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Do you expect an Lishman is going devil does it matter. I've nobody to gradually permeated by a note of despess write to nobody that cares a damn what feeling, and a strange passion surged

> And who will I write to for you, Bill ?" I saked. Bill scratched his little white potato

was very dear to me. "Not airsid, matey?" I asked.

"A man has only to die once, any

mind dyin once. But suppose," said Pryor. it, sa to be it can't be elped. Now, we'll begin, I said. The wine We were all seated on the floor round

> choice cigars, for money was spent, that evening with the recklessness of men,

lest bottle now ... Pryor looked out of the window, raisout into the darkness.

Come Pelan and sing a sorg, said

his hand book his night between house you

For my trumpet a but faintly speaking -.

Twas too high for me, he mut-

"Ye're not having a drop at all. Cor poral, said M'Croze Have a sup

do without it now after keeping off it so long, I'm not much good.

Avin a bis of a triaky said Hill

Good luck to us all ! he said and

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Petrograd, and the value of the

equivocal denials which have been

Japan, can now be judged by the

official announcement made in

Petrograd that a new Convention

has been signed-a Convention which

telegram we publish to-day shows

ulliance for the protection of the

Alliance and as consolidating the

relations of all the Allies in the Far

East." This is precisely the view

scope of the Treaty is fully covered

by the Petrograd telegram we publish

to-day, it would seem that the terms

of the Treaty differ in certain respects

from these of the Anglo-Japanese

Treaty which was designed not only to

maintain the special interests of the

two contracting parties, but a stipulat-

ion which has prior mention in the

preamble is "the preservation of the

common interests of all Powers in

China by insuring the independence

noticeable in view of the recent

political history of China, but if the

British Government as "in every

way strengthening the Anglo-Japanese

Alliance" we suppose it can be said

that the omission—if there be any

the Treaty will be awaited with

much interest in the Far East.

As a general comment on the

conclusion of such a treaty between

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"Hughes and Hough's. 2.30 p.m:—Auction of Books, Bioyeles. and a Typewriter at Messrs: Hughes and Hough's,

WEDNESDAY, July 12 :-- 6 Prince John's birthday (1906). Noon.-Auction of Pointer Pups at

Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. Noon. -Auction of a Collection Butterflies and Moths at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. Opening night of "The Palisade,"

Kowloon. THURSDAY, July 13:-9.15 p.m .- Organ Recital at St. John's - Cathedral !

FRIDAY, July 14:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Ship's Gear at T. K. K. and H. Skott & Co's. Golowns, Kerinedy Town

BUNDAY, July 16 !-5.42 a.m. - Full moon. TUESDAY, July 18:--230 p.m. -Auction of Ship's Gear and

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THIS WEEK'S "OVERLAND

CHINA

Contents include Correspondence Affairs in China" Canton Runours Commercial News Cases in the Courts

Scolch War Charities

after the war of 1904 5, relations between the two nations continued, without any interruption, to be ruled by deep suspicion and earning antipathy Who would have thought that these peoples, separated by such a deep gult of mutual suspicion

dreamed when the Siberian Railway was being built that it would one day be employed to its full days, for being in unlawful possession of capacity for the transportation a number of glazed tiles, told Mr. Orme of munitions of war manufactured this morning that he had taken them by Japan to the order of Russia? because he had given him "the boot," Who would have imagined a dozen years ago that the Press of the two countries, then so bitterly opposed to each other, would now be so widely Wo Street, at 3 o'clock this morning, a permented by a spirit of inutual Chinese was arrested and searched. A appreciation? The change is indeed pair of princhers, capable of removing wonderful, but it is no more wonder- bolts, was found upon him. At the ful than it is real, for it is the logical Magistracy he was sent to prison for consequence of reasoned recognition, six weeks. on both sides, of a community of vital interests, strengthened by changed mental attitude toward each other that could only result from hard

good friends? Who could have

NEWS OF THE DAY.

hai, to Mr. and Mrs. George blows given and taken in a manly

trial of strength.'

LOCAL AND GENERAL

. Owing to the rain throughout lastnight the Gymkhann was postponed next Saturday, July 15th.

some months past that important appointed to act as Medical Officer of lealth during the absence on leave of Dr. W. W. Pearse.

> During, the 24 hours ending at Tung. a.m. to-day, 2.70 inches of rain fell. The total since January let is 59.17 inches, against an average of \$42.25

is described by REUTER as a Treaty of Alliance. The nature of the Entering, 39 Gilman's & Bazanr through an unfastened skylight a thief instrument disclosed in the Petrograd early this morning secured jewellery and clothing to the value of \$484 and following questions:that it is in fact a defensive,

in Eastern Asia. REUTER tells us A boy aged 11 years, a son of Staff that the British Government has | Sergt. Adams of the A.S.C., has given expressed satisfaction with the Treaty. the Police a great deal of trouble lately. which is regarded as in every way Numerous reports have been made to strengthening the Anglo-Japanese this authority of the boy's lisappearances. He has often stayed away from his home for a week at a time, roving in and out of Chinese theatres and boarding ships in the harbour. Last night he was which has been taken by responsible Japanese newspapers in discussing Shanghai Street, Yaumati, and taken to found asleep under a verandah ir the rumours which have been current the Police Station. The lad seems to about the negotiations during the have got completely out of the control past few months. If, however, "the o his father.

To-ray's Governmentaliazette reprints from the London Cazette, "for general information," an Admiralty Notice to the effect that preparations are now being made for the intended distribution of the award of Prize Salvage for services rendered to the a. . Pontoporos by H.M.S. Yarmouth on the 12th Octobers 1914. Agents or other persons having any just and legal demand, unliquidated, against the Award are required to and integrity of China and the transmit the particulars of any such principle of equal" opportunities demand to the Registrar of the Adindustry miralty Division of H.M. High Court of The Justice, in order that the same may be omission from " the telegraphic examined, taxed, and allowed by that summary of any reference to the Officer, and paid under the sanction integrity of China is particularly the Judge of the said court.

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING FUND.

Total subscriptions received ... \$102,17/ Received from two guarantors.... 37,822

Purchased 6% British Exchequer Ronds repayable October.

Balance in Handtwo countries which were at ment of the guarantors.

N. J. STABB, Hon. Treasurer.

the history of nations is of more DONT NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY. dramatic interest than the growth of WHEN you fail to provide your family friendly sentiments in recent years Whith a bottle of Chamberlain's

THE MAGISTRACY. TO-DAY'S INTERESTING CASES

FAN-TAN IN THE STREET For playing fantan in the atreet at West Point a Chinese "banker" was and dislike, would one day become fined \$20 and two backers \$2 each.

REVENCE.

A Chinese who was fined \$10 or 14 from his master's yard at Canton

THOSE PINCHERS.

Observed coming out of 19 Wing

A CALM PICK-POORET.

While looking in a shop window a Chinese was eleverly robbed of a \$10 bill vesterday. A man brushed against him and extracted the note from his pocket and the owner turned round and "grubbed" the man. Not in the least perturbed the captured man passed on the note to an accomplice who calmiwalked away. The man who was caught was sent to gaol for three months.

WHEN IS A THIEF, NOT A THIEF?

Two men under the pretence of repairing the house, called at 59 Taikok tsui. Yaumati, yesterday, and stripped the house of guttering. In Shanghai Street a man was observed to be carrying a soll of the metal and when questioned said it was, given him by a man named Ah Yit, whom he was Dr. W. R. Woodman has been able to produce Ah Yit, however, denied ever having seen the other man, and it was not until some time later that Ah Yit was found to be one of the men who had stripped the house. The Police went to arrest him but his cubicle was compty and he had gone. The house belonges to Sir Robert

Mr. J. R. Wood ordered defendant to be imprisoned for a month with

ON DUSTRING AND NULLAHS.

of his intention to ask at the meeting of on Shanghai is 713. the Sanitary Board on Tuesday, the .- How many rounds do the vist-carts

make daily in Victoria, and at what -Are the earters allowed to rush the carts down-hill without using

allowed to put out their dust-bins in Victoria and when are the dustbins empted?

-How often, by whom, and under nullahs draining into the Mongkoktsui Harbour of Refuge cleansed?

JAPAN SUGAR REFINERY CO.

held a regular general meeting on June 15 and unanimously approved ordinary dividends of 10 per cent, and special dividends of 2 per cent. a year and an increase of capital by 6,000,000 year. This increase, explained the President was rendered necessary by the proposed extension of the Dairi factories for the manufacture of sugar candy, lump sugar and other articles intended for export to China and other countries, and also by contemplated branch factory at Shanghai. It was proposed to apportion the shareholders new shares at the rate of one two of the old shares,

Y.A.D. WORK IN FRANCE.

The last Report, records that twi entirely new V.A.D. units have gone out to France to undertake work not previcionly done by V.A.D. members. One unit has taken over the motor ambulance at a certain Hospital base on the lines o communication and does all the convoy work for that base. The work of the Post Office at the Joint Commission Head? quarters is now being done by V.A.D. members. Recently, also, the transport work for the Hotel des Anglain has been taken over by the VAD.

1919, £14,600 at 2/1 ... 139,200 HINT TO GERMAN FOOD DICTATOR.

Any further subscriptions from firms ter of Short Commons to learn that of shells more than 1816. in thickness.

COMMERCIAL

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT Messrs Moxon & Taylor, in their Share

Report dated July 7th, state: We have to report a steady market during the past week, fluctuations being small with a steady undertone. Shipping shares continue to monopolise most

FIRE INSURANCES. - China Fires fol- fere with the output of munitions, and

lowing on the price of Unions are now most of the leading Exporters will quoted \$153 for cash. Hongkong. Fires remain open for business as usual. have been a quiet market at \$875.
SHIPFING.—Douglases have advanced to a buying rate of \$134 and Preferred Indos have been the medium of a fair business at \$48 and \$49. Deferred Indos after touching \$131 have firmed up to a buying rate of \$135. Star Ferries at \$355 and Steamboats at \$22 are without

REFLYERIES. - China Sugars are offering at \$118 after business at the rate. Malabons continue to offer at \$37 with no business resulting.

OILS AND MINING.-Langkats have firmed to a buying rate of Tls. 27 with a small business done at alightly over this rate. Raubs are wanted at \$3.70 with sellers offering at \$2.90. Urals are un-altered at 32s, 9d, and Tronohi are offer-ed at 38s. Shells could be placed at 96s, ex dividend.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves advanced to 8833 cash buyers but closed slightly weaker at 8821 done. Hongkong Docks fell away to and Wandsworth carry on the campaign a selling rate of \$124 but have since Further afield, Richmond and Mitcham recovered to a buying rate of \$125. Shanghai Docks are firmer with buyers

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS -- Central Estates are in supply at \$97. Hongkong Hotels have been done at \$107 and Humphreys Estates at \$0.60. West Points are a firm market at \$86 for cash Kowland Lands are quiet at \$38, Corron Miles - Ewos have come to business at Tie 135 and Shanghai Cut-

tons could probably be placed at Tis, Old Kong Yiks at Tls. 13 and Yangtszepoos at Tls. 5 are steady. ELECTRIC COMPANIES.—Hongkong Elec-trics have changed hands at \$46 closing in further demand. China Lights are in strong demand at 841 and Hongkong

Trans are offering at \$7.
MISCELLANEOUS,—China Borneos have come to business at \$81 and China Providents at \$8k. Dairy Farms at \$315 and Cements at 80.40 have been the medium of a small business. Peak Trams (old are wanted at .40; and (new) 75 cents. Hongkong Ropes are a quiet market at

Excurance -The demand rate on Lon-Mr. F. B. L. Bowley has given notice don is 2/-7-18 and the T.T. selling rate

THE FREIGHT MARKET.

Messrs Snowman & Co. in their freight

circular to-day state :--We last reported on the 24th ult, since when very little chartering business has been transacted. The feature of the fortnight under review has been the remarkable rise in the rate of freight loading, whereas on the other hand there has been practically no demand whateoever from Saigon to this, in consequence of which the rate has dropped from 45 probably pay 6 per cent; as for the to 32 cents. Since then two medium preceeding year the Typograph Comsized vessels under Chinese charter have pany is not likely to pay any dividend private arrangement and the latter The Japan Sugar Refluery Company figure cam hardly be taken as the

> prices at Saigon case somewhat there to which exception has several times would seem to be little likelihood of any demand for "outside" tonnage, worth while speaking of, in the near future. Export of rice from Saigon from 1st Innuary to 30th May, amounts to 472,763 tons us compared with 389,546 tons for he same period last year. Quotation or No. 2 white round sifted rice stands. at \$4.53 per picul f.o.b. Saigon for July / (against 20 per cent. for the preceding

Unless arrivals of grain from the

Saigon/Philippines :- A charter been put through at 55 cents for Manile and 60 cents Cebu, otherwise requirements are being easily filled by Philippine owned tourage taken up some time.

Saigon/Java: - A couple of "outsiders" have been placed at much reduced rates. Arrivals of grain from the interior being somewhat under expectations, prices of rice at Suigon have hardened and from he present tone of the Java market it would not appear that there is any likelihood of much demand for tonnage for to 1,047,557 marks, in addition to the time being.

Newchwang :- The order for first ha of this month londing has been filled a Japanese steamer at 60 seu per piet as against 70 cents fixed for middle July as reported in our last issue." Coal Freights:-There has been no change since last report.

MANCHESTER COTTON MARKET

UNPRECEDENTED SHIPMENTS

Means James F. Hutton and Co, Ltd. It may interest the new German Minis of Manchester in their report dated or others will be applied to the reimburse- barnacles have a food value. The fact slightly from day to day during the ray slightly from day to day during the past that they have been enten is established, week and we are still in the region of war, more especially for machine tools. (says a Renter message from Berkeley, 81d Spot American Cotton at Liverpool motor-our requirments &c. Engineering. California) by discoveries in remnants of where demand has passed to the quiet a hundred ancient villages on Santa Cruz side and sales are below the normal Island, off the coast of Southern Cali going shead, and some authorities hold fernia. The sites of some of these villages that it will yet go still further. The of long ago were marked by documulations stock of American Cotton in Liverpool

there is time for improvement and present reports show that the weither is most involvable and good progress is being made. It is however certain that less fertilizer has been used this year, and if, as some people hold, the fertilizer does not show itself till late in the growth, the outlook is not of the brightest

Here in Manchester, business in cluth is again on the quiet side and there is ping shares continue to monopolise most of the interest, and a fair business has resulted.

Shanghai appears to be fairly firm in everything except Rubber stocks.

Rubber is quoted 2s. 3id. per lb from Large scale for the present although the medium of a fair business at \$760.

Marine Insurances.—Unions have changed hands at \$915, and Cantons are in steady demand at \$390. North Chinas at Tls. 175, and Yangtszs at \$340 are unaltered from last week.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires fol-

and new high records of prices may yet

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

280 WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEES "NOW FORMED."

After three months of experiment, says a London paper, the National War Savings Committee is able to show the practicality of democratic economy

The propagands of the committee began on March 1, and already a hundred local central committees are at work throughout the country. The City of London leads, and in the London area the City FEW MEN LEFT AT WHITEHALL of Westminster, Holborn, Lambeth Southwark, Fulham, Kensington, Poplar, Stoke Newington, Greenwich, Woolwich, are among the pioneers in the Home

local central committees and of individual effort some 280 War Savings Associations have been formed and affiliated to the National' Committee. Provincial cities understood that only those men connected and towns are doing their share, and the with work of exceptional importance will financial effect of the propaganda as a be retained, and those released for the whole is revealed in the fact that three Army will be given the usual fortnight's and a quarter millions of War Savings grace for arrangement of business and Certificates have already been sold.

GERMAN WAR PROFITS

Whilst a number of German inlustries are suffering intensely from the war, so much so that Government interference has been considered necessary, others are earning huge profits. Thus the Ludw. Loowe Company (machine tools, manufacturing engineers, ec.) has beaten its previous war record, which then caused considerable surprise: the net surplus for 1915 amounts to 4,338,178 marks, against 2,905.684 marks for 1914, and the dividend (on 10,000,000 marks capital) has been fixed indicates, in the writer's opinion, that a at 35 per cent, against 30 per cent, for radical modification in present methods 1914. (on 7,5000,000 marks espital), of estimating life-expectancy should be The report states that last year been one of most intense activity. demand for machine tools, &c., has been constantly increasing, and also promises from Bangkok to Hongkong which in well for current year. . The army the interval has risen from 75/65 cents orders, however, show a falling off. to \$1.00/00 cents for inside/outside bar As regards the concerns in which the Loewe Company is interested, the Company for Electrical Undertakings wil been loaded on the berth at 45 cents per for 1915, whilst the Knorr Brake picul. This, however, is more or less a Company is doing satisfactorily. The companies ought to advertise for such Loewe Company has followed the example set by a good many other concerns by including the war profittax reserve under "creditors," a method

> Also the German Arms and Munition Factories, as might be expected, have done exceedingly well during last year, the surplus amounting to 12,487,781 marks, against 8,183,136 marks for 1914; a dividened of 30 per cent. year) has been proposed; 1,000,000 marks are reserved for war aid purposes. and 1,000,000 marks for the company's pension funds, but no mention is made. of war-profit tax reserves,

The Krefeld Steel Works, which are closely connected with the important August Thyssen concern, have done exceedingly well during 1915, the work ing surplus amounting to 6,926,103 marks against 1,926,448 marks in 1914. The writings off on the works amount 1:108,568 marks on special new war plant, which has entailld an expenditure of 2,198,891 marks. A sum of 1,500,000 marks has been reserved for the war-profit tax. The net profits amount to 2,127,408 marks against 672,346 marks during the previous year. The shareholders obtain dividend of 15 per cent. against 12 per cent, for the previous year, a sum of 1,250,000 marks going to a special fund. The report does not make any mention of the army contracts of last year, which have yielded such substantial profits, but the past detachment, which will form part of months of the present year have been Motor Patrole, are requested to meet S satisfactory, as are the prospects for the

the Law Courts showed now scouts the belief that the Royal touch even in stock of American Cotton in Liverpool Stuart times could cure, the King's keeps very low, being last week-end only evil (scrotula). But it was by the Mongatong Loon News triendly sentiments in recent years was cash per single copy:

What a pacture of Hongkong Kung Acronate Taylor Shared Queen June and Russian pressice began to be fell on the northern shows of the year to be fell on the northern shows of years and per property of the honge of years of the property of the property

future. The Krefeld Steel Works also

made special quality steel prior to the

LOSSES AND GAINE OF OUR MERCHANT FLEET.

Our merchant fleet, so far as cargo carrying capacity is concerned, has so for held its own, although the normal average rate of increase something less than 2 per cent per annum has not been maintained. Our removals in 1915 totalled 741 steamers, of 1,452,679 tons, and 334 sailing ships, of 82,322 tons. The aggregate of 1,534,901 tons includes the loss by war and natural causeswhich made up 1,105,597 tons; sales to foreigners, which accounted for 233,949 tons, mostly old steamers and principally to the United States, Norway and Greece: a few transfers to the colonies, and other deductions, including four vessels capture ed by the enemy. But against these remova's we have a fair showing. The enemy vessels "requisitioned or taken over as prizes, total 194, and make up 557,879 tons, so that by this means we have made up a good proportion of the British merchant ship war losses. There were bought from foreigners 108,490 tons, almost entirely made up of steamors. The new vessels built included 377 steamers, of 769,530 tons, and 61 sailing vessels, of 8791 tons and of the total of 778,321 tons, six vessels, of 10,673 tons, were built abroad. Thus the addition from various causes made up a total of 1,523,750 tons, while the deductions totalled 1,534,901 tons leaving a deficit of 11,151 tons in the volume of the ficet. - Engineering.

PLACES TEMPORARILY FILLED BY WOMEN.

A London contamporary mentions that stops have been taken by all the Govern-

ment departments to release as many As a result of the activities of these men of military age as possible for service with the colours. Their places will be filled temporarily by women derks now in training. It is

> domestic affairs. Mr. Hayes Fisher has announced that out of a pre-war staff of military age of many hundreds at the Local Government Board but twelve remained.

PNEUMONIA AS A HEALTH-TEST.

The ability to survive a severe attacks of pneumonia is the best possible proof of a vigorous constitution, says a writer in The Medical Times (New York, May).

A man who has just passed through such an attack is one of the best life. insurance risks imaginable, he thinks; and yet the average insurance examiner would doubtless reject him. This

"We know of no better test of a mini than an attack of lober pneumonia. If you have carried a man through a typical strack successfully you know bably a fact that if a man applied for insurance just after an attack of lobor pneumonis he would be promptly timed down or laid over indefinitely. If this. be true it well illustrates our point that the life-insurance examiners seem to have little use for other than static and scademic tests. Such a man has proved himself absolutely, and the insurance,

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

The following will report to Mr. T. F. Hough at Stables at 5.45 p.m. sharp on Friday, July 14th :- Inspector Gegg, Sergeants kew and Scull, Troopers Ainslie, Arnold, Chan Fernandez, Galloway, Grimble, Reiph, Smirke and Waller,

Uniform with Helmets. HEADQUARTERS CLUB. The Committee will meet so the D.S.P. w office at 5.30 pim, on Monday,

NO. L PLATOON. The following will parade in musti with rifles at Central Station on Monday, July 10th, st 5.45 p.m. .- Alarakia, Caldwell. H. E. Edwards, Joseph, A. B. Osborne, Tobias, Wattie, Fyle, Wilson, Mutton and

J. A. Penrson. The whole of No. 4 Company wi parade at Central at 5:30 p.m. on Mon day and Wednesday, July 10th and 12th Uniform, cape and cover.

WINCHESTERS. Winchesters will be issued to Section and 14 during the week 1.C. 757 Yvanovich is transferred

the Matin Cumers. CYCLE PATROLS. Members wishing to transfer to the

Inspector Ciarke in mula et Quoq

blatus, et 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11 with their machines.

Mice, price 30 cts. each or 4 for a dol

THE WAR.

TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail. 1

VIOLENT FIGHTING

BRITISH FRONT.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT TACTICAL SUCCESSES GAINED.

LONDON, July 7. General Sir Douglas Haig reports that the British to-day at dawn renewed a vigorous offensive in certain sectors east of Albert.

The Germans simultaneously hunched heavy attacks on our new tronches in the vicinity of the Ancre and, north of

Violent fighting is proceeding along the whole front between the Ancre and Montauban.

Our infantry gained several important sactical successes in the vicinity of, Ovillers, La Boiselle and Contaimais on. but north-west of Thiepval the enemy succeeded temporarily in regaining two hundred yards of lost ground.

"TYE ARE WINNING; BUT THE PRICE IS FLEAVY."

Reuter's Correspondent at Headquartars writes:.

The Allies are busy consolidating their gains and preparing for the next mighty thrust."

Meanwhile they are continually buttering, bombing, and bayonetting the enemy; effectively. It is somewhat reminificent of Verdun with the important distinction that the enemy does not possess lines of fortifications on which to retreat from smushing blows.

From the coast to the trenches in Northern France the country is flooded with enflowing streams of kakhi. The contagious confidence of our army, iirresistible.

Prisoners testify that it is not all harmony in the enemy ranks. The Saxons are unanimously tired of the war and are glad to be captured.

concentrated enemy machine-guns took fighting eastward of La Boisselle in a terrible toll of the British ranks, The East Lames, the Yorks and Lanes, the Warwicks, the Brigade, the Somersets and Hants regiments suffered most severely while the Ulster Division also suffered fearful we progressed at certain points in the

We are winning the war, but the price is heavy.

CALM NIGHT ON FRENCH FRONT.

Paris, July 7. A communiqué says the night was calm on both banks of the Somme.

Most violent artillery duels occurred at Thiaumont, Flury and Locheneis (all in the Verdun region).

town of Lure and 11 women and two . children were killed or wounded. The attack has been noted with a view to after the German positions have been reprisals.

A French air squadron bombed the railway junction of Lam-les Moines west of Charleville and felled two are withdrawing troops from Verdun. German peroplanes.

IMPROVED BRITISH TRADE.

LONDON, July 7. The trade returns show the following increases as compared with June last year:-

Exports...... £14,040,995 *** Imports.......................£11,027,761 The exports were £7,401,586 above those for June 1914.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNI

The British steamer Gannet has been sunk.

GERMANS CAPTURE BRITISH BTEAMER.

AMSTERDAM, July 7 The Germans claim to have capsured the British steamer Restris, near the English Coast.

UNIONISTS AND THE IRISH BETTLEMENT.

LONDON, July 7. A meeting of Unionist members of the House of Commons Las been Leld to discuss the Irish Settlement It is stated that Mr. Bonar Law. Lord Lansdowne and Lie Walter Long replied to the opponents of the gettlement, urging imperial necessity but were compelled to retire

ITALIAN FRONT.

ROME, July 7 It is officially announced that there is intense artillery activity between Adige and Astico.

. Operations in the other theatres

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE CONVENTION.

PETROGRAD, July 7.

The Russo-Japanese Convention deals with the attitude of each Power in the event of any political engagement or combination directed against the other It also provides that in the event of any menace to the territorial rights or special interests in the Far East of one of the contracting parties which are recognised by the other, Russia and Japan- will consult regarding the measures, to be taken with a view to support and cooperation for sufeguarding the defence of these rights and interests.

LONDON, July 7. Reuter's Agency learns that Great Britain has expressed satisfaction with The Russo-Japanese Treaty of Alliance, which "is regarded as in every way strengthening the Angle-Japanese Alliance and consolidating the relations of all the Allies in the Far East.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT BRITISH PROGRESS NEAR LA BOISSELLE.

LONDON, July 7. General Sir Douglas Haig, in a contmunique, says :--

The enemy heavily bombarded our for their advance. new positions at Vernafay Wood, Monte Fuller details of the northern attack Auban and La Boisselle, sometimes the using lachrymatory shells. After severe which the enemy suffered heavily, we captured another trench on a front of a thousand yards, where we are now finily Rifle established. We completely crushed a attack south-west determined

As a result of violent bomb-fighting

main battle area. . The situation elsewhere is unchanged.

BATTLE OF THE SOMME.

FIRST STAGE ENDED.

The first stage of the battle of the Somme has ended, and the second stage has begun, at least on the British sector, where, according to a semi-official report, the methodical bombardment of German aeroplanes hombed the open the enemy's lines has been recommenced, It is again emphasised that there is no longer any question of furious assaults only, but successive moves forward razed. This great battle may last for weeks, even months, if necessary, for we have both men and material. Meanwhile it is reported that the Germans

GREAT CAPTURE OF GUNS BY THE FRENCH.

PARIS, July 6 A communicad states: We have taken 76 guns, and hundreds machine-guns

There have been local engagements north of the Somme and calm on most of the front south of the

There has been no infantry action in the Meuse region.

ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACKS REPULSED.

PARIS, July 7. A communique issued last evening states :- To-day there were attempted of the French sector on both banks of enrrency, and are hoarding silver. the Somma. All attacks were repulsed.

BRITISH FORCE ON THE

LONDON, July Mr. H. J. Tennant, in the House Commons, said that it was undesimil to give information regarding strength, movements, or intentions the force on the Euphrates

EUPHRATES.

Reports have been received of range at Kerbela against the Turks who had sent a force from Banked

THE EASTERN FRONT. RUSSIANS-TAKE 11,000 MORE

PRISONERS ISONERS TAKEN SOUTH OF

PETROGRAPH July, 7. A communique states :-The Russians have gained fresh successes south of the Pinsk marshes, They took 3,000 prisoners, in addition to those taken in the Baranovitchi

PINSK MARSHES.

7,700 PRISONERS NEAR KOLKI.

PETROGRAD, July 7. west of the Styr line, below Kolki, was 300 officers and 7,415 men. Many guns and rifles, etc., were secured.

Violent German attacks near Cruziaten were repulsed. There was flerce fighting on the right bank of the Dueister, near Jivatchoff and Hobzimirz. Desperate enemy attacks costwards and south-eastwards of Baranovitch

GALLANT FEAT BY COSSACKS.

PETROGRAD, July T. A communique mentions, that during the fighting on the right bank of the Dineister the Germans defending village , received their , assailants with jets of liquid fire. Consequently, when Majesty's Ministers. Soon after the village was captured after a great

German prisoners were bayonetted and a thousand prisoners were taken. A gallant feat was performed by a score of Cossacks, who awam the river Dueister and captured a village and took a hundred prisoners and one gun.

charge by Crimeau Tartars," some

retirement of two miles on one front. RUSSIANS IN THE CAUCASUS.

The Austrian communique admits

DRIVING THE TURK.

PETROGRAD, July 7. A communique states:--

The Turks in the Cancasus between the Taurus river and Chorakh, also is the Diarbekr region, are being steadily driven back with great losses.

AWAITING FAVOURABLE SEASON FOR ADVANCE.

PETROGRAD, July 7. It is unofficially stated in Petrograd that the Russians in the Baghdad direction have retired eighty miles, not merely owing to the pressure of the the State and the other half were hoping useful for offense. Under winterna-Turks, who have concentrated a force designed for Egypt, besides troops 130,000, who were formerly threatening world without end."

Salonika —but owing to "As it was before so will it ever be like manner flying machines of all sorts recently in Bulgaria amounting to Salonika,-but owing to the intense heat in Mesopotamia. The Russians cynical and to vex the souls of those the German madness is over the futility have sought the coolness of the hills in who know how it might have been of such warfare will impress itself upon order to await a more favourable season

NEW WAR SECRETARY.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE SUCCEEDS THE LATE EARD, KITCHENER.

LONDON, July 3. Mr. Lloyd George, the Minister of Munitions, has been appointed Secretary of State for War.

LONDON, July 3, by Roger Casement against sentence of death will be heard on the 17th inst.

SIR EDWARD GREY CREATED AN

LONDON, July 7.

His Majesty the King has conferred i Earldon upon Sir Edward Grey.

STATEMENT ON IRELAND. 1 LONDON, July 7.

In the House of Commons, Mr.

on the Irish question on Monday: RUSSO-JAPANESE CONVENTION

PETROGRAD, July The Russo-Japanese Convention has

The Convention provides that the of scientific professions. two countries shall unite in their efforts to maintain permanent peace (in the

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, July 7: the heaviness of the market is mainly skilled practicioners second to none. The due to the selling of the banks dealing most curious element in the community from America, has met the coinage the housewife's arts a woman's realm demand. The size of the London stock which has never been in dispute. The demand. The size of the London stock, Medical Department of the War Office which is over ten million standard did itself honour by using women as ounces, has discouraged outside buying, such as from the Indian bazaars. A report from New-York-states that the counter-attacks at the two extremities Maxicans have rejected the Carranza

DEATH OF BIR EDWARD BUCK.

LONDON, July 7. Sir Edward Buck has died at pospital at Rome Deccised was Secretary to the Indian Covernment from 1882 to 1897.]

BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY Deed not have us. It is easy to smile as elderly statesmen stand on platforms clearly statesmen stand on platforms and advise women to be economical and Districts Benedy needs no glaring to learn low to his characters for heavy

THE DISCOVERY OF WOMAN.

A WAR "SURPRISE

BY LADY FRANCES BALFOUR

To many it has come as a great saut prise, like the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

Like the continent, we know woman existed, but she has been discovered, and now Farliament and the Government are tumbling over each, other to announce their find, and they are using the Press to instruct women as to their duties and how to perform Women, as discovered; are a by-product of the war, and everything that was said A communique states: The number of as to their place in creation before that prisoners taken on the 4th and 5th July era must be forgotten and fresh platitudes and formulas must be invented and promulgated. " Ministers are looking to women to make good their ravelled and tangled skein of economic

adminitration. Those who run the great machine of ordinary everyday life find that they are depleted of half their "hands," and with a certain shyness they are asking if the woman's wit and capacity for seeing through a stone wall will not make her too clever by half for the work hitherto done by the male creation. Farmers are divided between their stick-in-the-furrow

prejudices and the sense born slowly on their burolic brain that as regards men "want must be their master," and the field hands, if in evidence at all, must be the hands of women. The most amusing among the dis

coverers of women have been beginning of the war Lord Lansdowne in the Heuse of Lords said the ideal we must all keep before us was the old one that the place for women was the home That remark was always made in the Victorian age, before the discoveres of women had begun their prospecting voyages. It is a great pity that the registration of women did not take some practical shape and women classified into groups according to their age and capacity for service, and these groups

could have been under the familiar titles "Single and Married Women." These statistics might have presented to those Ministers who have always maintained that women somewhere, it was to be hoped in the home, cooking for the husband, breeding and rearing the children, and occupying themselves with the distaff and the dishclout. Then a Lord Derby for the unmarried group might have demonstrated that presumably the unmarried woman had a home to make and that she had to earn the money which kept her an active citizen in the community.

So the first twelve months of the war passed away. Half the administrators outrage. Under international law as were busy seeing how extravagantly and it stands, under the demands of the inefficiently they could run the affairs of United States, the submarine is little the needs of the country would soon be supplied by a victorious peace, and the field of the submarine will be limited return of men to the established order of to defense of home waters, no doubt. In

was so clear and narrow, no one but the Maximilian Harden writes this week : remained behind to organise the affairs warships the goal of submaring wat?

of the State, to take stock of the human — Have we gained by drowning a few

Unfortunately, the steady tendency mage outweigh the injury which sur-It is now officially announced that to depreciate the worth of women's reptitious war against the defenseless brains and capacity, the departmental has done us in the judgment of the system of snubbing and crushing out all world? offers of help in the carly days of the war, wasted the time and made far less useful the fragments which ought to we could attempt such competition have been gathered into co-ordinated terrifies even friendly neutrals out o ranks. Little by little, as the prospect their desire for a German victory." of untilled lands and waste gardens, of the herds and flocks-the chief charge of woman in the primitive races of men and uncounted the Fatherland will be -dawned on the perceptions of these our masters, their came the question :

"Can we use women; can we with the inducement of crowned and coloured armlets make them believe they are on active service for the country 1? keeping, clerking, transport wagon drivers, conductors, all worked by men in organised "unions," were occupations all depleted by the call to arms, and then "something" must be put in their place. What an object-lesson in not doing the right thing has been shown by the State in all these months. Hidebound in the ancient formulas, sticking to outworn creeds, there has been a sudden

of the nation. in the State. Little by little, inch by being enforced. Once more Euglishmen inch, the women have in the last sixty are in prison for conscience sake. years asserted through their leaders their right to be educated, their right to hold property, and to become members

Their rights as citizens to administer and Vote in all local government bodies have been admitted in quite recent legislation. While people are arguing whether women can possibly be good medical and surgical doctors, the necessities of the war have called forth be suspended and imprisoned men Messrs.: Montagu's report says that already trained and educated, a band of nurses before the war, and it has had no great prejudices to overcome in trusting medical women with military hospitals. Nothing, however, has induced it to try the experiment in any shape or

form of using women to stem the waste of food in camps, or to made the food nutritions and varied for the soldier by the use of their expert knowledge There is still much left to be done in hospitals. The untrained and too often unclean orderly should vanish on sective sorvice, and he should be replaced by the woman orderly who is active and clean in person and habits. this confession of thought and illocical practice 'If they don't want is they need not have us. It is easy to smile as

Iteacline to attrace the public eye. The corporations at a case to feel after sumple statement that all chemistrall it about the alcorness to put down the is sufficient as every fourly known its liquor traffic and to feel that it value. It has been used for foreyvery frequency what belts the gent at the analysis what its name implies for ever of the Board of Cracle is that carpor sale by all Chemistra and Storeksenery which will win the most votes to be

party machine. It is easy to criticise; but the women who have not waited to be discovered are at work in a better way. While Ministers are chattering, the common sense of most calls on the women to forget and leave behind all the follies and foibles which have governed the community in the past. While Departments published leaflets and Institute classes to teach women how to milk the cows and make hay while the aunchine of their favour shines, women have already taken this field and are silently demon-

strating they are not inferior to the original tribal mothers of the race. "Be strong, quit you as women," runs the message of this age and its stern opportunity. While administrators are running, calling, and praying women to help, say in attitude and word : "Keep alm, we are ready, our lamps are burning; our hearts are strong, our hands are ready; give us the opportunity and the place beside you, and once again in this old world's story we shall show we'were created to be your comrades and your

(New York Times)

What the President calls the "mad ness" of the combatants in the world war is illustrated by nothing better than by the German obsession regarding the efficiency of the submarine warfare. The German National Liberal Party's Central Board has adopted a resolution about "the great value of submarine warfare against England's supremacy on the sea." It urged "unlimited use of the submarine weapon in the event that the United States does not 'yield to the conditions ! set forth in the last German note." The appointment of a German food dictator is an incident which supplies

the best comment upon this declaration. More elequently than any other possible proof, it attests the failure of the submarines to break England's control of the rea. Hunger is a deadly for in the rear of the German armies however victorious. Moreover, Llody's Register for 1915 shows that Great Britain had lost in that year 1,534,001 tons of shipping from all causes, including submarines, and had added to its registry 1,523,750. The net loss of British shipping-is 11,151 tons: Against that accomlishment is to be set the alienation of the world's sentiment. Germany has paid a price which "staggers humanity" and guins nothing by it. It is more than a defeat for Germany

and a victory for England. It is a defeat for the submarine weapon itself. Nobody can use it more efficiently than Germany, because nobody ever again will use it as ruthlessly, in such contempt of every sentiment of humanity, and yet with such necessary surrender to the unanimous protest against universal tional how as it will be revised the will be barred from use against noncom-There is much in all this to amuse the | batants in the German manner. When otherwise. The drain of the war on our the Germans themselves. Already that nien was necessary, the path of duty process has begun. In Die Zukunft, shirker of either sex could bid them | "Would our position be less favorable They went, and are yet to go, but now if our policy from the beginning surely it was the business of those who had made only the destruction of enemy

material left, to gather up the fragments hundreds of Britons and neutrals? "Does the restriction of English ton-

"Competition in armaments will be impossible after this war. The idea that

That is a German opinion which will spread. Through generations unborn on the defensive against a program of military offense that was benten in ad vance, because it was undertaken in de-Sance of law. The double surrender of submarines to law and defeat carries Munitions, uniforms, foodstuffs, shop- Napoleon had his imitator, but Kniserism will have none. ..

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Signed by several professors of Manchester University, head of religious training colleges in andnear Manchester, Asquith promised to make a statement manifestation of their unpreparedness clergymen and others, a letter has been and inability to lead or guide the people sent to Mr Asquith, in which the signs-Fortunately, what is known as the is the calamity which has fallen upon women's movement has not been so far our country in consequence of the way. behind the times as many other things in which compulsory military service is

> "The clause which was, intended to relieve them has been so administered as plainly to fail in its purpose. The young. men, now not fewer than 300, who are in military custody, are, clearly genuine men who are enduring hardness for conscience sake. A No community can trumple with impunity upon its most precious spiritual possession. A full inquiry into the administration of the Act would seem to be urgently needed. and we ask that meantime arrests may

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TROM (" THE ETTERINY DIGEST.")

The value of the battle-cruiser crisply summed up by one editor in the statement that " no floating thing that can whip her can cutch her, and nothing that she can Whip can rescape her." superior in speed to a super-dreadnought. and not inferior in the range and power of her guns, 'this . type 'of . sea-fighter "World," and the Syracuse "Post-Standard " thinks it due to something more than chance that " England's possesses not one of these ships. This of the remarkable naval programme laid recent speech before the Sphinz Club in mended by the press the South Carolina Pontanan, before the House by its Committee on

Naval Affairs are eclipsed in popular interest by the clause providing for the of this type that will outsteam and probably outshout any possible enemy now affout. The proposed ships, which will, cost more than \$20,000,000 cach, are to have a speed of thirty-five knots, displacement of 32,000 tens, and an armament of ten 14-inch or eight 16-inchrifles. "They will be six knots faster the accuracy of the German position. than the fastest of their type in British and German navies," notes the Brooklyn "Eagle," and the Springfield "Republican " describes them as "nearly

20 per cent. larger and 20 per cent. faster dominance in the haval field. Comparathan any first-class fighting-craft known | tivoly few of the battle-cruisers "are it to have been projected up to the opening of the war. " In the New York " World re read:-

"The "Moltke" and the "Seydlitz, the strongest and fastest of the German battle-crisers, and twenty-nine-knot ships of 63,000 horse-power. The "Tiger," which is the most powerful of the British battle cruisers is a twenty-eight-knot ship of 87,000 horse-power. The American battle-emisers are to have "180,000 either their German or British rivals.

been building battle-crusers, the United of vessel. States has lagged behind. Such ships supreme importance was not appreciated in war. The United States must now make good the mistakes of the past, and type. \$100,000,000 in battle-cruisers may turn out to be the best investment that any Congress has made in many years."

England has ten of these ships in commission. Germany nine. and Japan. four. Rear-Admiral Robert E., Peary. who for nearly a year, past has been publicly advocating the building battle-cruisers; thinks that we should provide as quickly as possible for sixteen -eight for the Atlantic and eight for the Pacific. In a letter to the New York "Times" he says :-

"While two such fleets in commission. and both coasts protected in addition by sufficient aerial coast-defense system. we might feel that our sea-fences were in fairly good shape.

The United States is to-day the wealthiest nation in the worll. We have more extensive available coast-line than any other country. We are the only two-ocean naval Power in the world. are the only nation in the world that has deliberately made the first article of its international creed (the Monroe Doctrine) a clear-cut claim to a sphere of influence covering an entire hemisphere.

We are the only one of the premier world-Powers not now engaged in

* It should be stated that the followng is a compilation of opinions expressed the relative merits of verious types of Chicago "Tribune" and Herald, and warships were subjected to the test of Savannah Press among those convinced that battle-cruisers are not enough.

struggle in which force, expressed in Recalling, however, that naval bills are terms which the lowest intelligence dun | usually strongthened: in the Senaw, understand is the principal thing that several editors predict that the two counts. We may be drawn in at any | battle-ships secommended by Secretary time. We are not ready.

reasons for a swile, powerful, and fare cruisers. In the Senate, where the reaching may as has the United States. hazards of international politics are Navy Register," a service paper, we find House, there is always a disposition to him further quoted as saving:

Department and the general board are sented a minimum and not a maximum BANDERMASIK advocating there. I venture to shink of each type." The Secretary's hope after another year of war the majority seems to gain some support from the greatest naval losses in the present war testimony before the same committee next attitude of Senator Tillman, chairman of

explains, perhaps, why all other features advanced by the same authority in a battle-cruisers. In a speech widely com- PENANG. New York :-

" Eight Years ago when Great Britain the fact that this was her opportunity, of millions of dollars, but no matter what and, if finances permitted, run an even race with her in building the new type of ship. The last eight years have shown

"A similar condition exists now. The introduction of the swift," powerfu battle-caniser type has made existing ships not exactly obsolete, but in a way out of date. Superiority in this type means commission.

"With our resources and wealth, by concentrating our energies on this type and building swifter ships with longer range guns than those now affort, we can catch up with and distance other navies -one of 52,000 horse-power and the other in this type, and so gain the lead in the surest and quickest way."

THE NAVAL COMMITTEE'S OPINION. The House Naval Committee, however while substituting five battle-cruisers for horse-power. They are to be six knots the two battle-ships and two battlefaster than the fastest German battle- cruisers, recommended by Secretary cruiser and seven knots faster than the Daniels, repudiates the suggestion that fustest British battle-cruiser, with heavier the battle-cruiser has superseded! the guns and a greater volume of gun-fire than dreadninght. In its report to the House we read :-

"That is what they should be. It is . "The compelling reason for the recomuseless in the circumstances to build slups mendation by the committee of the that are only as good, as those of other battle-cruiser is the fact that each of the nations when by a slightly increused effort several foreign navies has the battleand a slightly increased cost of construct cruiser, and it therefore becomes. easily take, our of any possible enemy defense of the country that the United mittee, are the provision for an increase application of their class. While other navies have States, too, equip its navy with this type of more than 16,000 in the naval

were unpopular with the navy officers of the present European War has been experimental laboratory for the new Naval countries that had built them, and their effective in the raids in the North Sea Consulting Board, provision for a prountil it was proved by actual experience if possessed by the enemy can be defended; of \$200,000 for the expenses of against only by vessels of the same

> in the backbone of the fighting efficiency of any proper naval defense of a

" Battle-cruisers are used to harass the enemy's supplies and to act in concert with the battle fleet in a general action of by placing the enemy at a tactical disadvantage, as their superior speed enables them to obtain a superior position or to prevent, the enemy's, buttle-cruiser division from obtaining a similar tactical

"A lesson to be learned from this war seems to be that if a possible enemy is operating vessels whose speed , enables them to clude a battle-ship with certainty and which are powerful enough not to fear smaller craft, the only method of defense against the battle-crussers seems to be the battle-cruiser.

The committee's purpose in omitting, hattle-ships "from "its recommendations, the correspondents explain, was to bring about the proper balance between the different types in the Navy. Many papers, nevertheless, while approving the five battle-cruisers, maintain that the programme ought to be strengthened by the addition of one or more battle-ships. "The failure to provide any new battleships is serious," declares the Milwaukee Journal, and we find the New York "Press." Herald." Tribune. Sun," ust before the Battle of Jutland, when and Times. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Daniels will yet be restored without the "No other nation has such imperative surrender of any of the proposed battle-And in the Washington Army and better understood than they are in the , add to the expenditures provided for in

t year ago in the hearings before the the House naval bills," remarks the House Naval Committee, the majority Calveston "News," I am sorry that testimony was in favour of the bathle-ship. | the battle-ships were eliminated, and This year, of ten officers of high rank | would be gratified il they were restored who sestified before the same committee, before the bill came to the President." seems destined to dominate the ocean all advocated battle-cruisers, and seven said Secretary Daniels to the Washington for years to come," says the New York of them advocated buttle-cruisers to the correspondents. "The programme I preexclusion of battle-ships. The Navy sented to Congress," he added, " repre-

have been in the dreadnought; or Dattle- Winter will be . . . that battle cruisers, the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, ship, class, while the battle-cruiser flects, submarines, and scroplanes will give the who recently denounced the River and BLIKASSAR. are intact." Yet the United States Navy ideal defense for the United States." | Flarbour Bill-or " pork bill " ne a MEDAY, Still another argument for & vigorous crime," and pointed out that the PALEMBANG, policy of baltle-cruiser construction was millions wasted by it would build two Privatoroase

put, into commission the first of her expenditure confronting us, and to which hama. Robe. Melbourne, Sydney, New all big-gun' ships, or super-dreadmoughts, [we should bend all the nation's energies, here, San Francisco, &c. &c. immediate authorization of five monsters | thereby introducing a new and more is an adequate navy. By that I mean a powerful type, and thus rendering all navy second to none except England's. previously built ships more or dess both in number of ships and their arms. for collection Bills of Exchange issues obsolete, Germany was quick to grasp ment. . . This will cost hundreds letters of credit on its Branches and

that here was a new ileal giving her the bit costs we ought to have it-we must chance to start even with Great Britain, have it-and we ought to set about obtaining it in a hurry, for it takes time rto build battle-ships and liabtle-cruisers. The programme reported by Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Committee, which calls for appropriations reaching the unprecedented total of \$241,449,151

> would provide for the construction of five battle-cruisers, four scout-cruisers tun destroyers, three deet-submarines, seventien const-submarines, one fuel-ship: Subscribed ene ammunition-ship, and one hospital- Fnid-up ... ship. These provisions are for one year Reserve Fund.... only, the committee having abandoned the five-year 'continuing programme recommended by Secretary Daniels. The other chief differences between the building recommendations of the General Board. Secretary Daniels, and the House Committee are shown at a glance in the following table, which we take from the

Syracuse ' Post-Standard ! -Scouf-cruisers Destroyers 28 15 10 Fleet-submarines 7 5 3

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timiversal peace and disarmament conference; which the President "It is not denied that the dreadnought "Authorized to call upon the conclusion of the war in Europe. The New York Times ! characterizes this feature as "atterly preposterous." but " The World " speaks of it as " an olive-branch to be proudly borne on the biggest of battle-crimsers."

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Tuesday, 11th inst. "A" and "B"
Companies Kowloon and Taikoo sections,
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Section on the Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m.
Remainder including signalling section
on the road outside the Law Courts at
5.15 p.m. Dress Drill order.
Wednesday, 12th inst. Recruits on the
Cricket Ground under Drill instructor
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at 5.30 p.m. under instructor staff Q. M. Bergt Laibon Aress: Drill order. Friday 14th just, Signalling Section.
The following will parade at May Road Transway station at 9 p.m. under in-structor cergt. E. V. Mitchelmore for Lamp practice:—Ptes. Carter, Cossart. Goldsmith, Melborne, Plumber and Bolfe. The following will parade under Lee. Cpl. Hill at Kowleon bock at 9 p.m. Ptes: Graham, Higginbotham, and Martin. Dress : Clean fatigue.

BIGNALLING SECTION.

In addition to those members of the signalling section who obtained first chas Morse tag, signalling certificates as *published in orders of 30th June, Ptc. H. E. Goldsmith has been granted a first class certificate.

"-The following, in addition to the names published in orders of 30th June, days passed the required examination in glatoon drill before the Inspecting Officer. Sergt. W. H. Wolley, Lee. Cpls. J. Johnstone, H. P. Dowbiggin, J. W. Harris and G. P. Edwards.

Lcs. Cpl. F. A. Fisher reverts to the ganks at his own request.

Ptc. H. Palmer having joined is allotted corps No. 608 and posted to Co. "B" Platoon VII scetion 9. Ptc. S. M. Mayes having joined

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Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Savage;
Psalms, Crotch, Crotch, Macfarren,
Turle and Turner; Te Deum, Lawes,
Cooke, Hopkins; Jubilate, Hayes in F; Hynns, 291, 281.

Evensong (5,45 p.m.) Responses Ferial; Psalms, Davy, Pymar and Wallace; Magnificat, Cooke (16th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Rimbuult (16th morning); Anthem, "O Zion that bringest,"—Stainer;

Hymns, 282, 17. N. B .- Organ Recital on Thursday next

Union Church, Kennedy Road. Morning 11 s.m. :- Hymns 344, 569, 231

Subject : Lights in the World. Evening 6 p.m. Hymns, 384, 218, 111,

St. Poter's Church, West Point.

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8 a.m. - Holy Communion. 10.20 a.m. Sunday School. 11 .m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher : Rev. W. T Featherstone.

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Merning Prayer. Responses, Festal; Venite, Envage (9th Morning); Psalms, As Set; Te Doum, Jude: Benedictus, Garrett; Hymns, 10-324-362 National Anthem.

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Sundays, 11 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m. Wasleyan Methodist Church

Wanchai. Sunday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6.15 p.m.

Soldiers' and Saliers' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. Mass, and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by

the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Roman Catholic Cathedral. Glenealy. Low Mass at 6, 7 and 9:30 a.m.

High Mass at 8 a.m. 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.



A NY EUROPEAN, Non ASIATIC or A INDIAN desiring to leave the Colony should apply in writing for per-mission to do so to the Captain Super-intendent of Police, at least 48 hours before the intended hour of departure, giving name, nationality, age, sex, height and occupation of the applicant, and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel or the hours of the train by which the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to p.m. daily.

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Hongkong, July 8, 1916.

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On the 8th at 11.10-Pressure has decreased moderately over Hokkaido and the Bonins, and slightly from Shanghal to the Visayas. It is nearly stationary elsowhere.

Depressions lie over China and central Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 2.70 inches. .Total since January 1st, 59.17 inches, against an average of 42.25 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 9th July :-1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : Southerly winds, strong to moderate, squally; showery... 2.—Formosa Channel: The same as

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. I. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainsn: The same as

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

Hanoi, French str., 713, F. Morvan, Haiphong July 5, General A. R. MARTY. Karimoen, Dutch str., 5,940, C. Plugge, Manile July 3, General JAVA-CHUA-

JAPAN LIJN. July 8. Andre Lebon, French steamer, 7,375, P. Vallat, Shanghai July 5, Mails and Gen-ernl.—Messageries Maritimes. Telemachus, British str., 1,340, A. Fraser, Soigon July 4, Rice and Meal CHINESE Luchow. British str., 1,228, J. Gibbs, Shanghai July 4, General. - Butter-FIELD & SWIRE.

Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,488, H. P. Sangster, Shanghai July 4, General.—C. Keeongsang, British str., from Canton. Sinking, British str., from Canton.

Yes Maru, Japanese str., from Canton. DEPARTURES.

Albay, for Canton. Yuensang, for Marils. Fausang, for Saigon. Kanchow, for Swatow and Bangkok Luchow, for Canton Lienshing, for Singapore.

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Andre Lebon, from Shanghai for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Duclos and child, Mr Cartwright, Dr Andrews, Mrs Richard Maisonneuve, Messrs W. E. Tippton, J. E. Williams, Nishida, Nakaneshi. Tsukuinari, Iwasaki, Mirobata, Namisgishi, Segawa, Kawaguchi, Furuta, Mizoguchi, Hama, Sugimoto, Shiosaki, Sakamoto, Miss Yamashita Per Luckow, from Shanghai, Mr Muirch

and Master J. Bandot. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Telemachus from Saigon reports: Moderate S.W. wind and fine weather: The British steamer Lucion from Shanghai reports : Light to moderate Houghong less 28 \$170 wind and overcast weather

The Chinese steamer Rwang Les from Shangkai reports: Fair with Sly wind,

but heavy rain squalls.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Other Vestels The Toyo Risen Kaisha as Kwando Mary left Yokohama for Hongkong on June 25, and is due Gere on or about 9th July The Toyo Risen Raishs Co. 8 8.8. Darret Steam Laundry 5 31 Mart strived at Yokohamay on Tuesday, the 27th inst and left there for San, Francisco, where she

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	\$395 b. T. 1624	\$7 final a.c 1914, \$18 Interim a/o 1810 Int. 124 % a/o 1915	5 p. m
CHOMPLE CONCENTRATIONS	\$810 b.	Final of \$20 and bonus	
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FIRE INSURANCES.		on account 1215	7 p. 6
China Fires \$ 20	Seattle of Bridge	\$7 and bonus \$2 for 1914.	5 p.c
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SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships \$50	8 134 b.	\$5 Int for 1915/1918	
Steamboats 8 13		81 for 1915.	p.c.
Indo-Chinan:— (Preferred) (Deferred)	\$481 b. \$135 a	6/- for 1915 10/- Bonus	
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"Shell" Transports £1	The state of the s	5/- s/c 1915 Coupon 26 2/- s/c 1915 Coupon 25	
Star Ferry \$ 10	8354	\$1.65 dividend 45 cents Bonus for year ending 30.4.16	
China Sugara	8117 6	\$19 for 1915	
Ma'abon Sugara\$100	\$37 •.	\$5 for 1915	
MINING.			
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